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### FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1922

WHY HARD TIMES The politicians are to blame. us agree. They ought to have done better than they have done. They ought to be doing better than they are now doing in Congress and all down the line.

The war played the mischief. Let us agree to that also. Wholesale de-struction cannot be carried on by the concentrated brains and brawn of the entire world for four year without requiring a long time to receover from the damage.

The economic choas in Europe reacts upon our industrial system. There we are right again. The time has passed when any nation can live unto itself. We shall suffer until some sort of industrial and financial order is restored in Europe.

All this true, and it is up to each of us to do all he can as a citizen and otherwise to correct the evil conditions which so much distress. But these are the remote causes for our hard times. Are there not causes which lie closer by, and over which we can exercise more direct and determined control?

A few of the communities of our state have suffered only slightly from the hard times. Why? Because everybody was at work all the time, and there was something for everybody to do. Productive, useful labor will knock out hard times. We cannot get bananas and coffee unless the folks in Central and South Africa keep on the job, and the shipping companies do their part. But we have suffered such a serious lack of things produced at a distance, as we have of those which might have been produced right at hand. carry too many of our eggs in one basket. When the one basket falls, too much goe's to smash.

Let us think this business over during the next few weeks, and see if there is not something we can do while we wait for the politicians and the Europeans to act.

### SIMPLE REMEDY

"I am getting better every day." Repeat these words as soon as you awake in the morning. Repeat them at intervals throughout the day, and again as you go to bed at night. Keep the thought constantly in mind.

With this formula a London man is curing hundreds of persons of disease. People are flocking to him from all over Europe. He has created a real sensation by his cures.

His remedy is a limite one, and he

says any one can use it.
We have no doubt by is offeeling

You was the only care from cases but you seen in one

ful people for ages.

The London man has not discusses while in diverse. ed any new tinne box in is doing the world a so vice by applying it and making it public.

children need relaxation just as do put it.

Well, if they so crime waves, they other people, and it is recognized that Diplomats call such arrangements probably say. "Ain't we got fun" athletics furnish the most desirable an "airtight pact." form of relaxation.

But the thing can be overdone.

During the school year just ended some school authorities have carried to the thing very far. We now have intercollegiate foodball partiests and Diplomats start very few things.

The surface intention is to give the Bill Spivers says when it comes to bill collector a gun if Germany doesn't modern fashions for girls there is a dura some school authorities have carried is the uneasy fear of a German comes sight more out of it.

Diplomats start very few things

All these things not only cost than they settle. money, but they distract the attention of children from their studies.

Principals and teachers had better cent gov. r.ment report. be careful. The taxpayers, who support the common and high schools the price of pointees, but an increase are not apt to be as I nient with ath- in the price to tobacco is taken as a I broadcast my love to the evening letics as are people who support the matter of course. colleges.

### SAD. BUT TRUE

Washington Bissell, oldest lawyer sary. 102.

From his home at Great Barrington. Mass., he sends word that one of so long is that he has been a heavy

pipe smoker since he was 12.

### MR. FORD'S PROPOSAL

Isn't it a pity that Henry Ford's # proposal for the development of the # Muscle Shoals water power cannot be # settled in a business way without so much wrangling into which political considerations is the main considera-

tion? Mr. Ford's proposition is either a good one or a bad one, for the government. It ought to be possible to determine the facts, one way or the other without reference to whether to have been born on National holihe is a Democrat or a Republican or days? of any other political faith.

It is admitted that it would be a costly and wasteful proceeding for the The tarly fly's the one to swat. government to undertake to develop this power according to time-honored governmental methods.

If Mr. Ford's offer is not advant Tnd every egg will bring a fly tageous to the government, the fact To drive us crazy by and by. should be determined and other bids invited and examined.

The thing should not be kept hanging fire eternally.

### TRAMPS

The age of the average tramp before the war was 50 years. Now it is Old lady—Oh. sir, please stop the 32 years. And the tramp of 1922 train! I've dropped by wig out the rides on auto trucks instead of on window. railroad trains.

report of a New York welfare organi- side of the next station. . zation whose name we have forgotten

and which really doesn't matter. This association is seeking a way to reduce the number of tramps. The quickest way would be to give them the jobs they want. Another way would be to kill the wanderlust

and that would be impossible. Many a steady working man is tempted at times to desert his job and go out in search of adventure.

which sleeps in every human breast

### RAILROAD WAGES.

Wages of railroad employes are to Wages of railroad employes are to Attorney-General Daugherty-Song be reduced. There seems to be no entitled, "Troubles. Troubles, Everydoubt as to this.

Some railroad men will claim that may feel hurt over it. but in the long run most of them will benefit.

Reduction of wages will mean a re rates. This will bring about an in- Then will come July. August, Concrease of freight and passenger traffic.

railroads will mean more work for years will begin to roll by with ever more railroad employes. It is better increasing and ever increasing apto have many men working for fair wages than to have a few men work-We inf for high wages.

As an abstract principle, all of us hate to think of wage reductions, but we had just as well face the facts oceasionally as we go along.

### AIRCRAFT VS. NAVY

war-hips near Canton. One ship was they want vacations. wrecked by a direct hit. The other ships immediately struck their colors surrendered.

Major General Patrick, head of our ure. army air service says this is "the first actual demonstration of the utility of nerial attack in actual warfare. "Dar am one t'ing Ah like bout de It is significant and prophetic of what Predigal Son." said the negro prenchity of accial attack in actual warfare. was of the future."

This is worth thinking about, it is a be thought about especially by were

### THE CREEK M. TEMES

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SCHOOL ATHLETICS a military agreement. They will not until let she should be sure there together in feture regardless of circ a house on it.

It is true that all work and no cumstance—"Come hell or high waplay makes Jack a dull buy. School ter," as the Old Cattlemen would have

The surface intention is to give the Bill Spivers says when it comes to

baseball contests and track meets, to that eventually are not settled on the With everybedy pareing the hat say nothing of ornitation contests, buttleground. They unsettle more there may charge covers a multiple. They unsettle more there may charry covers a multipud-tle. of skin-

### TOBACCO

People watch the pennies in buying Sent it out on the radiophone necessities, and then throw money And it sped with a rush through the away on things not absolutely neces-

were in the show business.

the chief reasons why he has lived the happiest man in the world. He lives in Lincoln county, Ga., and has For they've all accepted me. six fiddles, thirteen hounds, ten chil-This will be sad news to the anti- dren, a deaf and dumb wife and a tobacco crusaders, but it seems to be moonshine still that has never been lo- everything the hen lays but the one American citizen who doesn't care cated by the prohibition officers. eggs.

## THE OFFICE CAT

Some things to pon- cid at der o'er-Why is it that the principal riv- the ers always run by large cities—The fortune of Washington, Lincoln and Uncle Sam pla

# SWAT 'EM EARLY

It comes before the weather's hot, And sits around and files its legs And lays at least a million eggs.

Of course, says Bill Spizens wo men were some awfully funny look-ing things, but a celluloid collar is not one of them.

### COMFORTING

Fellow Passenger-Never This information comes from the madam! There is a switch just this

# CAUSE FOR WONDER

"What are those things?" "Life buoys. They will keep you from drowning if you go overboard. "Uh, I wonder what they were doing with spare tires on a motor boat.'

The ideal hammock, says Bill Spivens should be just large enough for one, but strong enough for two.

### RADIO DEPARTMENT Our Program-ABC.

where.'

"As usual, lots of people will be getting married this month." predicts Bill Spivens. "The honeymoon will work overtime, just as it did last duction of freight and passenger June and other Junes before that, templation, September, October, Realization. November. Indignation. De-An increase in business for the cember, Resignation, after which the preciated celerity."

### ASK DAD!

Marion-George was the goal my ambitions, but— Mildred—But what? Marion-Father kicked the goal.

A lot of birds are already worry-Chinese aviators, in three bombing ing about their vacations and most 

> Bill Spivens says every man has his price and every woman has her fig- # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # # #

### HAD THE GRIT

indoubtedly will occur in greater or; "de boy had de grit ter walk home 'tead or telemajohin' for money.

Out in De Moines, In., conther w. man has quilted they home about of covering infers living with him he hand the a role of from he that

sense, and has been and by success transport the Apperlantwooldings that we have our lives in our heads.

THE NEXT WAS BUL Servers only when a young Belgium and France have signed woman agrees to share a young

What are the wild waves saying?

PERHAPS THEY MEANT The objection in this respect is a more serious matter for school children farm land are planted in tobacco as the research of college age.

Half as many series of American "JANMED."

The research of the respect is a more farm land are planted in tobacco as the research of the research

# Bunkeupt sale nd. miri

twilight hush. O'er all of that station's zone.

and oldest Mason in the country, is Many a merchant must wish he But Helen and Grace were listening And Alice and Rosemarie.

bunch.

### BRICH HARDEN THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN alady escaping from hotel fire in # chemp. plain robe reunit.

lower admitting that he might pos-

tcher advising customer to take heaper cuts of beef."

Lasyer telling prospective client his case will be easy to win. dely bride being acclaimed as looking and unaccomplished. Languet speaker blushing when Brother Jones of Bennington filled voters are still his regular appointment here Saturand illustrious citizen.

in worrying about the same thing worrying about a year ago. fooling somebody by putting hood on his Rolls-Royce.

### ATTA BOY

or who hailed from Perdue continually urge a shampoo. talked so of dandruff

he townfolks got damruff made this poor barber skiddou

### . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . RUDE RURAL RHYMES

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In Praise of Plumbing ing the bathtub and its uses, its and suds and cleanding juices. How dear to my heart is its porcelain lining when Hannah has scrubbed it all bean and all shinning, with nowhere upon it a circle of dark, some bather has left for a high water mark. How dear to my heart is the hot wa ter faucet, the rack and the towels that spread out across it. I stand awhile on one foot, first while the suds are at their worst, ten teeter 'round upon the other to rest and cool its parboiled brother. As soon as I can stand the heat, I put in both my size-ten feet. The water still is over hot: I step about before I squat, in Song hopes to find a cooler spot and waiting wet another minute. I gingerly settle the rest of me in it. When I was young we had no tubs in which to take our weekly scrubs. If pa would bathe he had to pitch in and pack some water to the kitchen. When that was hot he called for Bub to rustle up a laundry tub. And there with lather overlaid, cold kitchen drafts upon him played. Some folks keep warm with fat and loose flesh. but pa was thin and ran to goose flesh. He sprung the door a cautious crack: his deep bass voice rang through the shack and called for ma to wash his back. Then slipping in the soapy juices he fell and jarred his more are coming, but glory be for modern plumbing. Our lives of weal

> all the modern fixtures. -BOB ADAMS

# HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. J. S. Kirk was able to leave hospital this morning.

Mrs. Judge Murphy of Bennington · was operated on about two week s is now able to be up. Siss Here Joines of Caddo will be

satisfit at the boundfal for a few The Blanch The a of the Lin attice to

the in the state of that takes of the server product. The M. & T. Klaff of clock amounted to 180 ab. The half or amounts to 82 to 12/2. The K. A G's, total for the year is \$9.533.-The Texas Pipe Line Company of the county for 1021, \$4,728,50 i the Southwestern Bell Telephone

# If Were \$1.00 RI.

apany's taxes in the county for the

RETAKING STOLEN CARS if the thirty-two automobiles stoat Tulin May, eighteen were reered by the auto recovery bureau the Tulsa police department, man-d by G. L. Collins, Ten auto ves were arrested, and eight were d for trial. Five Tulsa cars were overed by other Oklahoma cities, I three by owner-cleaving six cars I mis ing.

### GRADUATES AT PUEBLO

lames E. Dovien, Jr. has arrived e from Paeblo. Celorado and wil the his home here with his parents, and Mrs. Jan. E. Downen. Mr. d Mrs. Downen returned to Durant ne time ago, but James remained Pueblo to complete his school works being graduated with honors from e high chool at Pueblo.

# BACK FROM COLLEGE

Bud Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. .ce. who attended the Southwestern Presbyterian College at Clarksville, The Atlanta Constitution reports And how I've a bunch in bad with the summer, and will reenter the univerity again in the fall.

> Most of the bucket shop brokerage There are people who will give you houses are in New York, and here is

ITEMS FROM BLUE The farmers in this vicinity have begun cutting their oats.

Mrs. Townsend and Mrs. Bryan of day.

A large crowd attended singing Friday night. Mrs. Grey of Durant was present.

Miss Mabel Renfroe of this place Campbell, of Tomlin. Brother Jones of Bennington filled voters are still standing true to the

day night and Sunday night. Beaver Brown and family of Pirtle visited relatives at this place Saturday night and Sunday.

Miss Golden Alder who is attending school at Durant spent the weekend with home folks here. Misses Fave Bain and Alma Mc-

here Saturday. Oscar Battles left here Thursday for his home at Nacoma. Texas-

### FROM VEACH GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pruitt have a very sick child. Dr. Kay is attending the case.

Miss June Buell from St. Agnes Academy, Ardmore visited Mrs. Morton Sunday night and Monday at the home of G. W. Seeley.

Mr. Clarence Terry from California visited G. W. Seeley Sunday the laborers have all seen their pro-night and Monday. Mr. Terry was fits go to the sad land of Oblivion.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton and G. W. Seeley called on Mr. and Mrs. Bur after all. Just eight years ago the ner at Cobb Sunday.

Clarence Caudill from Healton, nate John Fields, horned all their re-

Lee Lane this week. Springs, Texas came in to visit his not get less than 143,118 majority wife who is visiting her mother. Mrs. and they have not raised the figures Lee Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Templeton of Durant visited Mrs. Lee Lane this week.

### ATTENDED C. B. MEET

Hal McNutt has returned from Ponca City where he attended the annual tisan paper in Des Moins, and who State convention of Christian Endeavor. He reports one of the best meet-dictates, will have much to swallow ings of the kind he ever attended. if he supports Brookhart in Novemdent of the State Christian Endeavor own satisfaction, that Brookhart is

### CANDIDATES WITHDRAW

lican aspirants for his party's nomi- # MORRIL alysis, if administer-# backbone loose. O we have griefs and nation for Governor has withdrawn # MUSES: ed by a real expert, # from the race. Also Tom O'Bryan # helps us to see ourselves as # of Haskell, who had filed as candidate # others see us. It hurts like pull- # and we are mixtures, but we have for the Democratic nomination has # ing teeth but is doubtless very #

................ Democratic Darts

be to blame for automobile ac-(From State Central Committee Press Bureau)

> There is such a thing as political constance. At least Rube Geers' spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Tishomingo Capital-Demicrat announces Carter county's five republican

> > Many things are misunderstood. For instance, the people believed the Harding campaign pledge of business was intended to mean for all of us. The "business" some of us obtained was to dodge the tax collector and keep the sheriff from getting the bal-

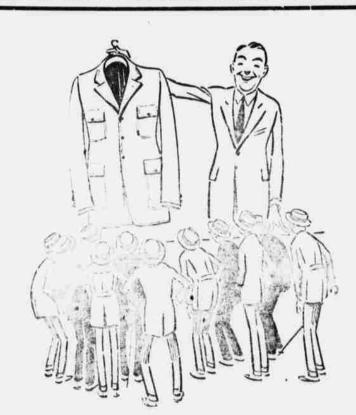
# Minimy of Hatcher attended church lance of our heavily mortgaged pro-

Newspaper dispatches announce that Secretary of Commerce Hoover will not be able to hold down the prices of coal as had been previous-ly forecasted. No doubt of it. For some reason or reasons this national administration always flukes when the cohorts of big business benefit because of the fluke. Great business combines have been getting their profits in the face of the fact that small business men, the farmers and

Times have not changed so much old bunch held a convention to nomi-Texas visited his Grandmother, Mrs. publicans off the track and of course. he was nominated. To start that cam-Mr. Anderson Caudill from Big paign they predicted that John would for this year of our Lord.

The Central Control of the Republican party got another distinct shock from the nomination of Bookhart for the Senate in Iowa. Henry Wallace, who runs an intensely partries to make the farmers vote as he Mr. McNutt was elected vice presi- ber. Wallace proved, at least to his thoroughly unfitted for the job.

................. Col. Hugh Scott one of the Repub- # DEACON This new psycho-an- # announced that he will not have his # good for us.



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